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This residence is well and tastefully furnished, and will be sold at a bargain, including the furniture and stable, or separately, or will be remise for the Congressional session or for a term of years.

For price and terms upply to

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There is nothing that is attracting so much attention as the extraordinary speed developed by the horses of our country at the present time. It is a remarkable fact that we find them Trotting down to 1:20, 1:17, 2:14, and even showing a speed down to 1:20, 1:17, 2:14, and even showing a speed down to 1:20, 1:17, 2:14, and even showing a speed down to 1:20, 1:21, and even showing a speed down to 1:20, 1:21, and even showing a speed down to 1:20, 1:21, and even showing a speed them to be application and exercit adjustment of 1:20,

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1335 G STREET-FOR RENT.-SEVE.
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913 E STREET, BETWEEN NINTH and Tenth streets northwest-for rent-with or without table board, a suite of large partors, south front, within two squares of five lines of street cars. The house contains all the modern conveniences. Bent moderate to a suitable tenant, noil-sit* 510 THE LEGISLE OF THE ST. FOR BEN'S Elegantly furnished apartments, en suite and singly, with or without board, and with bath-room and closeds attached, on the first, second and third floors. House is new, with all the modern conveniences, and is convenient; the modern conveniences, and is convenient.

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The bandsome room in the rear of our Real Estate Office, lately occupied by Joha Fraser, architect, will be for rent December I. The soom is about 2135, with 17 foot esting: has six windows is heated with steam, and is fire for the sound in the state of the sound in the same of FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED

1744 G STREET-FURNISHED HOUSE and elegantly furnished manaion of Mrs. Wise, corner of Eighteenth and G streets northwest, Apply on the premises between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2p. m., or to RICHARD WALLACH, No. 556 Louisiana avenue. FOR REINT—A THREE-STORY HRIOK
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bath-rooms, three water-closects, range, Latrebe stoves, hot and cold water to third floor,
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WANTED-COPIES OF THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN for February, 1875. A liberal price will be paid at this office. WANTED-A FURNISHED BOOM WITH BOARD, in a location easy of access to the occo-TheTust*

WARRANTS, by WM. J. JOHNSTON, Attorney-at-Law, Room 40, Le Dreft Bellding

WANTED - A COMPETENT BLACKBOARD DELINEATOR, Address Box 18,
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Annual Report of the Bureau of Navigation. The annual report of Commodore Daniel Am-men, chief of the bureau of navigation at the Navy Department, has been submitted to the Secretary. He first speaks of compasses and bureau has promoted as far as possible the con-struction of marine compasses, known as "iliquid." It is supposed that those new in use are inferior to none. A compass observatory has been bullt and supplied with the proper testing instruments at Brookline, Mass, near the manufactory which supplies compasses for the navy. During the past year a considerable number of old compasses were disposed of at public auction, as no longer suitable for service, and the stock of mayy liquid compasses has been augmented by the purchase past year a considerable number of old compasses were disposed of a tupblic auction, as no longer suitable for service, and the stock of navy liquid compasses has been augmented by the purchase of a number of the most improved pattern. The supply of nautical charts and books is being increased as the operations of the hydrographic office proceed in their preparation. Most of the charts and sailing directions now used in the navy are of Government manufacture. The work of geographically determining to the nearest limit of error as many points as are supposed becessary in Central America and in the West indies was prosecuted last year by the United States steemer Furture, and is still in progress, the Gettysburg having been assigned to the duty in place of the Fortune.

The lengitudes of Panama, Aspinuvall, Santiago of cunts and Havana have been determined by means of the tolegraph. The work now in course of completion will include points on the Windward islands and the northern coast of South America. The survey of the outer coast of the Peningula of Lower Childrenia and that of the Gulf of California has been concluded by Commander George Dewey, commanding the Narraganset. The gulf was absolutely unsurveyed, but is now sufficiently examined and determined for the safety of navigation. The bureau has the satisfection of expressing its appreciation of what has

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been accomplished. T. Mahan, commanding the Commander A. T. Mahan, commanding the Wasp, has made much needed surveys at the mouth of the Rio de la Plata. Owing to no appropriation the survey of the North Pacific cean has been abandened. The work is so extensive that it would be a pretence if attempted without appropriations suitable steamer and two three-masted achonners to serve as assistants. The probable cost of a steamer and two schooners would be \$170,000, for which an estimate has been submitted. Such vessels, once fitted out and employed upon this work, would entail little expense beyond that of cruisers, and in fact would serve that purpose most usefully among the islands visited by our own and other vessels for cargoes of biche-de-mer and sandal wood.

The survey of the North Pacific ocean is a necessity. Without it the loss of life and property will yearly increase, and, as the ocean builds our coasts, it should be our pride, as it is our interest, to lessen the dangers of its navigation as much as possible. It is respectfully recommended that when a vessel can be spared for the purpose from those employed on the North Pacific station a running survey be made of the coast of Guatemala. This would render the surveys of different values, however continuous from Behring's straits to Cape Horn. Since completing the lines of deepsea soundings in the Pacific ocean for cable pubses, as mentioned in my last annual report, another line has been run by the United States steamer Tuscarora, under the command of Commander H. Erben, from San Francisco to the Sandwich Islands, and some soundings were also made on the return of said vessel from the Navigator islands, and some soundings were also made on the return of said vessel from the Navigator islands to Honolulu. Additional deep-sea coundings will soon be in progress, as directed by you, between the Sandwich Islands, the coast of Australia and New Zealand.

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

RUMORS OF CABINET CHANGES.

WANTED - ONE HUNDRED MEAL Boarders can be accommodated on reasonable terms at the Imperial hotel, James S. PIERCE, Proprietor. Revenue Gangers. Internal Revenue Gauger.

WANTED-MILITARY BOUNTY LAND

917 D street northwest. DE. A. PRATT, DENTIST, HAS RE

gator islands to Honolulu. Additional deep-sea soundings will soon be in progress, as directed by you, between the Sandwich Islands, the coast of Australia and New Zealand.

In regard to Inter-oceanic surveys, Commodore Ammen says: "This arduous work, which has been carefully prosecuted for the seasons by two or more place south of the mouth of or more parties, from the Islands of the mouth of the common says: "This arduous work, which has been carefully prosecuted for the seasons by two or more place south of the mouth of its factorily accomplished. It is the deep to be different officers who have been in command, and the untiring real and intelligent and faithful exertions of their subordinates.

"The precautions of those in command are shown in the fact that not one other or man has succumbed by elimatic influences, though doubtless many carried the seeds of disease and earlier death away from the fields of operation. No case of bad conduct in either officer or man engaged on this work has come to the knowledge of the Bureau." Reference lathen made to the various surveys made since 1870, and he says: "Since my last report, at the request of the commission appointed to consider and raport upon the inter-oceanic earls, by your order a careful survey of the Isthmus of Panama was made, the computations completed and the whole placed before the commission and of the Ric Chepo and the San Bales roule where the tide waters of the west coast was also made of the Ric Chepo and the San Bales roule where the tide waters of the west coast was also made of the ric Chepo and the San Bales roule where the tide waters of the commission of manifest inferiority to other known points, that no doubt now exists as to the approximate laborate surveys would necessarily have to be made in advance at any point hereful to the north points, that no doubt now exists as to the approximate laborate surveys and the time of the most careful and elaborate surveys and the results of the survey in the opportunity to differ the mouth of the co

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S REPORT.

Lunar Changes-The Transit of Venus -Appointment of Postmasters and

Henry A. Jameson has been appointed interna-revenue gauger for the Eighth Virginia district

Some months ago the Commissioner of Pensi

-The President has signed the commissions of the following | postmasters: George Deslubk, at Calvert, Texas; James W. Hine, at Lowell, The Vicksburg and Holly Springs Post Offices. The Post Office Department has suspended ac-tion regarding the commissions of J. B. Raymond and E. B. Hatch, who were recently appointed in the place of Postmasters Peace and Steams at leksburg and Holly Springs, Mississippi.

The Temecula Indians. Oligaric, the chief of the Temecula Indians had an interview with the President vesterds ejected from their reservation. The Presiden will recommend to Congress that provision be made for a permanent home for these Indians.

The Attorney General's Report. The annual report of the Attorney General t now in the course of preparation. This report will make a very interesting exhibit of the cases pending before the Court of Claims, with the amounts of judgments already rendered and the amounts involved in the pending cases.

The Secretary of War has received the follow PORTLAND, OREGON, November 2, 1875 DEAR SIR: I was once in the service of the United States, but now am in the service of my

God. Inclosed find post office money order for forty dollars, which belongs to the Government of the United States. 1 am. sir, very respect Army Orders. eral, Assistant Surgeon J. deB, W. Gardner is ordered to report by letter to the commanding officer department of Arizona for assignment to duty. Recruits for the army are ordered as ful-lows: 100 to San Antonio, Texas, for the Tenth in-fantry; 100 to Dailax, Texas, for the Eleventh in-fantry.

The internal revenue receipts yesterday were \$116 388.38. The customs receipts were \$422,933.46. At the close of business yesterday the following were the balances in the Treasury: Currency \$10,088,025; special deposit of legal tenders for re-demption of certificates of deposit, \$83,815,000;

Appointment and a Promotion-Mr. J. H. Hazleton, of the District of Columbia, has been appointed an assistant railway post office clerk between this city and Weldon, N. C., with pay at the rate of \$1,000 per annum. Mr. H. has been acting as temporary clerk for some time

Rumors of Cabinet Changes. It cannot be learned that there is any foundation for rumors that Treasurer New is to be appointed to a position in the Cabinet. That gentieman asserts that he has never heard a word
from the President in that direction, and it can
as certainly be stated that Mr. Jewell, whose office Mr. New is reported to be "booked for," has
had no intimation of that character. It can be
said, however, that Mr. New will remain in this
city, as his private interests in Indiana are now in
such shape as will not necessitate his presence at
home. A letter received yesterday from Indianapolis reported to the Treasurer that the health
of Mr. English, the president of the bank in which
Mr. New is interested, had greatly improved.
Commoders Parker's Report. It cannot be learned that there is any founda-

Commodore Foxhall A. Parker, chief signal cofficer of the navy, in his annual report, says in December last a series of experiments was commenced with an electric light and magneto-electric machine, with a view to its usefulness aboard ahip for signal purposes, searching for torpedoes, preventing collision or surprise, &c., &c. These experiments have continued at intervals during the year, and have satisfactorily proved that a continuous light may be obtained ashore. Careful examination has been made of the merits of various patterns of running lights for vessels, and various systems of fog-signals and flash and sound telegraphy have also been considered. In June last a comparison was made of the merits of two methods of night signaling, the mortar and the bomb and the rocket, and no claborate series of experiments with the latter commenced, which are being continued with a promise of good results.

amend the customs revenue laws and to repeal molties, approved June 22, 1874, is to be con structed as repealing so much of section 838, revised statutes, as makes it incumbent upon every District attorney in cases of violation of the customs revenue laws to report to the Secretary of the Treasury for his direction where the attorney decided that proceedings cannot probably be sustained, or that the ends of public justice do not require proceedings to be instituted.

The opinion of the ¡Department of Justice is sa follows:

"Since the passage of the above act of 1874, the District attorney must initiate proceedings irrespective of his own judgment as the end of public justice in that connection, but his official duty will still require that he shall at once, pending such initiation, report the facts to the Secretary and take his direction in regard to the further prosecution of the same.

"Fractically, with due diligence by the United States Attorney, the ends of sconomy alinded to in the letter inclosed by you may be almost as well served in this way as heretofore, and at the same time effect may be given to the obvious desire expressed in that act of 1874 to reduce to a minimum the number of public officials who in such matters are competent to 'compromise' or 'relieve,' or which might, under a loose construction, be the same thing, enter in that connection into a consideration of the broad ends of public justice. My view of the effect of the act of 1874 upon section 808 is that the United States Attorney may wholly abstain from proceeding only where he thinks that the case cannot be 'sustained,' that in other cases he must bena fide initiate proceedings; that in both cases he should still report the facts to the Secretary, and receive directions of coinciding with the views of the report will in cases other than such as cannot be 'sustained' be directions forbidding a further proceeding in take below, while as regards cases reported not sustainable, such directions will the one of sustained."

Some Interesti

The locality on a last day is as beautiful as one could wish to lock at. We are half surrounded by a range of snowy mountain peaks, and nearly shut off from a view of the cosan by a group of evergreen islands. The only unpleasant itom in the landscape is the etamai sameness af the dense fir and spruce forests extending from See beach to the snew line, which is something over 2,000 feet above the sea is veil.

Buring the late summer and fall months the natives bring in large quantities of several variouses of the whortleberry and a kind of wild mapherry, called the salmon berry from its color. I presume examberries of a small but good variety are now being marketed by them, the several traders here shipping them to the Sea Francisco markets in large quantities. The finest allyes eximon abound throughout the summer, and the of various edible kinds can be had the year round. Venices of the best kinds can be had the year round. It is far preferable to the beef we get but one tites of it moner. I have had come round.

trout fishing this summer, although the trout here co not take the artificial fly readily, but this is probably from the fact that the flies I have used have been too gaily colored, the native insect being of the duliest shades.

Of the natives here I find them very different physically from the Indians of the Plains. They have a more decided Mongolian physicognomy, and instead of the slightly bowed legs and thin calves of the Plains tribes, who are equestrian in their habits from infancy, they have the sturdlest shanks possible, and a development of calves that would make the fortune of an English footman.

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They burn their dead and preserve their ashes in little covered masselsums of wood, not unlike an ordinary deve-out in appearance. I say they burn their dead, but there is an exception in the case of their priests or shaman, yeleped doctore. If possible I mean to secure a typical oranium or two of these fellows for the museum before I leave. Sitka. This place was formerly a great fur trading mart, but it has dwindled away for several years past, so that now very few good fars are offered here at all.

Our Consul at Tripoli. It will be recollected that in the latter part of August last a telegram from Reuter's agent at Maits was published in the NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN, stating that "the difficulty arising from the insults to the American Consul and the officers of the Congress was finally settled yester-day, the Pasha, under orders from the Porte, hav-ing apologized. The grievance of the American Cunsul originated in some Turkish seamen ontering apologized. The grievance of the American Cunsul originated in some Turkish seamen entering his garden in order to get a leafer match. The action which he took in the matter was considered unslightful and unnecessary by the other members of the consular body, except the Consuls for the Netherlands and Belgium, and they marked their disapproval of it by holding aloof." Our readers were cautioned at the time that an erroneous impression might be conveyed to them by the above dispatch concerning the consention between the United States Consul at Tripoll, Mr. Vidal, and the Governor of that pines. The Malla Times and United States Consul at Tripoll, Mr. Vidal, and the Governor of that pines. The Malla Times and United States Consul at the columns the following reference to the affair is extracted:

"It is not correct to say that the difficulty was settled 'under orders from the Porte, for the Parha on the 24th of August refused any reparaten, and on the following day be consented to apologise, though the telegram from Constantinuple, sent from Mallar by steamer, could not have reached the Pasha before noon on the 25th. Secondly, no Consul 'kept aloof,' for, as Reuter says, the Netherland and Belgian Consuls had given their American colleague their support, and others, among them the British Consul General, who is the doyes of the Consular corps at Tripoll, had repeated and long interviews with the Pasha relative to this matter, and on the 25th they wrote a collective official letter to Captain Earl English, of the United States frigate Conhey wrote a collective official letter to Captain Earl English, of the United States frigate Congress, on the same subject.

"As the most important part of the dispute was the depreciative and insulting summons served on the American Consul to appear before a native tribunal, it is not at all likely that any of the Consuls would deem the action Air. Vidal took "undignified and unnecessary," when they, as resident representatives of foreign Powers in an Ottoman country, must be equally jealous of their privilege of externitoriality."

The report of Rear Admiral C. H. Davis, super-ntendent of the United States Naval Observatory, states that the great equatorial recently Neptune, Uranas and Saturn. Some of the more

In referring to theoretical investigations he says: Chagrees having failed to make the appropriation seked for last year there is but little propries to report on the work on the theory of the moon's motion. This circumstance is much to be regretted, in view of the large and increasing errors of the lunar ephemeris, and of the fact that it is chiefly to their investigation that the astronomers of the world are looking for an explanation of the errors in question. An approximation of the errors in question. natronomers of the world are looking for an explanation of \$2,000 is, therefore, saked for, with a
view to their continuation. A preliminary investigation, baving in view the correction of the
lunar ephemeris during the last few years, in order that it may be used for the determination of
the longitude of the transit of Venus stations, is
now in progress. A series of experiments to ascertain the effect of wind and of variable hygrometric conditions, on the amount of rain obtained in rain gauges of various sizes and at
different altitudes have been made by Professor
Essiman, and the results will appear in an appendix to the meteorological observations of 1874.

SOUTHERN STATIONS.

Kerguelen Island, 29 photographs taken; Hobart Town. Tasmania, 39 photographs taken; Campbell Town. Tasmania, 39 photographs taken; Queenatown. New Zealand, 59 photographs taken; Queenatown. New Zealand, 59 photographs taken; Contact Observations were obtained at the American stations as follows:

First external contact—Northern stations Wladwestok, Pekin, Nagaraki. Southern stations: Kerguelen, Queenatown.

First internal contact—This was observed at the three Northern stations, but only at Queenatown in the South.

Second Internal Contact—This was also observed at all three North American stations, but at only a single Contact—This was observed at only a single one of the American stations—Pekin.

Professor Newcomb has expressed the following opinions concerning the value of the observations, and the probable error of the final determination of the solar parallax resulted from their discussion: It is my opinion that the optical observations will lie between two tenths and three tenths of a second.

I also think that the American photographs SOUTHERN STATIONS.

ELECTRICAL WHISPERS.

GUIBORD'S BRNAINS BURIED AT LAST.

THE GRAVE DUG UNDER GUARD.

THE BODY BURIED AT THE MUSKET'S MOUTH. THE RABBLE THREATEN RESURRECTION.

Killed and Several Wounded-Ratifieation of the Alabama Convention-Newspaper Libel Suits in California-

The Funeral in Progress-MONTHEAL, Nov. 16, 2:30 a. m.—The volunteers have just started from the Champ De Mars encoute for the cemetery. The police, armed with parbines, are also on their way.

EVERYTHING PASSED OFF QUIETLY

After the procession was formed and started for the burial place, it drew all the residents along the road out of their houses, and men and women followed it on to Cote des Neiges. From here into the Catholic cemetery the road was crowded with people of all classes, in cabs, carts and on foot. Great quiet prevailed, and no one showed by look, word or deed any feeling of hostility toward the procession. About five minutes after the Catholic cemetery gates had been taken down the tuneral procession entered between the gate-posts. Chief Penton at the head of the column of police, a portion of which preceded, and the balance followed the hearse. The military did not fellow closely after the police, and were halted at the village of Cote des Neiges. The crowd began gathering from every direction, and ran with all speed up the various avenues toward the grave.

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The police, when they arrived, formed a large rouse around the grave, and kept the eager crowd back while the coffin was brought out of the hearse, looking somewhat dilapidated, and horse by four mee; it was placed in the centre of a bed of cement. As this was being done, Rev. Cure Rousselet came up, and going alongside of Mr. Boisseau asked to what depth the grave was dug. Air. Boisseau replied that it had been dug four feet in depth, by authority of the cemetery. Cure Rousselet next asked if the body had been properly identified. Air. Boisseau reported that it had, and there was no mistake. The process of filling the grave then began, and the Cure went away. The moment the coffin was

LOWRING INTO THE GRAVE.

The speaker's remarks were not received with apprehation from a number of the roughs who hooted at Mr. Camyre. Beyond this there was nothing publicly said on the side of the Institut Canadier. The animus of the crowd collected was to unmistakable, and their threats to dig Gulberd's bones out of the grave, it occasion offered, were so openly expressed that Mr. Boisseu determined to secure, if possible, a guard of police from the mayor to watch the grave for at least twenty, four hours, thus giving time for the cement to harden into solid rock. The mayor and Judge Coursal had departed on seeing the burist quietly commenced, and Mr. Boisseau dispatched a special messenger with a note saking the major to provide protection or else he feared

when the top dressing of earth Guibord's burial was completed.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 16.—Moody and Sankey will visit Princeton early next week. NEW YORK, NOV. 16.—Mr. Needham, the Erish evangelist, led the revival meeting this morning. Moody and Sankey were present, and the former made the opening prayer. Deacon Hawley read requests for prayer. After mentioning twenty-

five cities, twenty-seven churches, seventeen drunk-ards, some Sabbath schools, and eleven sick perards, some Sabbath schools, and eleven sick persons for whom prayers were asked, he said there were four hundred and forty-seven more for different persons. A hymn was rung, after which Mr. Needham read from St. John, xxi, and based his discourse on it. Mr. Moody related the conversation of a cripple at the rink in a very touching manner. Silent prayer followed. A gentleman sked prayers for the town of East New York. He said there were few Christians there, but there were a great many who were working earnestly for the devil there. Mr. Moody then spoke of the great work which was being done among young men, and said that the meeting last night was one of

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THE NOST EXTRAORDINARY

be had ever seen. When the invitation was given it seemed as if they went down on their knees all over the house. He then said they should sestain the Young Men's Christian Association, and similar associations which had been started; not start new ones, but strengthen those now in operation. The Young Men's Christian Association was now \$6,000 in debt. They should pay as they go, and if they could not do that, close the doors. This running in debt for Christianity and then paying it off by dances or great banars he did not believe in. They should take up colirctions on Thursday morning to pay off this debt, and if they did not get enough they should continue collections at every meeting until the debt was paid.

Bondholders' Meeting-

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A meeting of the first mertgage bondholders of the Atlantic and Rich-mend air-line railroad was held to-day for the United States Circuit Court for the Northern dis-trict appointing a receiver, and directing the sale of the road, in order to pay the interest due on the bonds. The report also says that all that is now necessary before selling the road is to obtain those portions of it situated in North and South Carolina, and recommends that the bendholders pay 85 per bond in addition to 82 already paid. A resolution was adopted to the effect that the re-port of the committee be accepted.

Odd Fellows at the Centennial. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 .- The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania in session to-day adopted resolutions relative to the Centennial, among them the following:

Resolved, That the committee of 13, appointed at the annual session, in conjunction with the elective grand officers and the delegates from the subordinate lodges, shall constitute the general joint committee of arrangements to cooperate with the committee appointed by the Grand Lodge of the United States and the Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania and the delegates from the subordinate encampments of Pennsylvania in making the proper arrangements for a public procession of the Urder in regalls and such other observances of the important event as may be deemed proper. BOSTON, Nov. 16.—A special meeting of the tockholders of Franklin Telegraph Company

Monrooment, Nov. 16.—Enough news has been received here to warrant the statement that the new constitution has been ratified by a large majority. Perry county, a large negro county, and Republican generally by three thousand majority, gives a thousand majority for ratification. The constitution was generally acceptable to both parties.

Montes, Nov. 16.—Mobile ratifies by 574 majority; county probably by 1,200. Enfants ratifies by 646 to 6.

NEWS FROM OTHER LANDS.

Eumors of Peace.

Madnin, Nov. 16.—Gen. Zubieri, aide-de-cam of Don Carlos, has arrived at Harofrom Durango, where the Carlist war delegation is sitting. He was the bearer of a letter from Don Carlos to King Alfonso, which was delivered to Gen. Que-sada. An aide-de-damp of the latter has been dispatched with the letter on an express train for

CUSHING HAS SPAIN'S REPLY. MADRID, Nov. 16.—Spain's reply to the United States has been delivered to Minister Coabing. PERPIGNAN, Nov. 16.—General Castello, the totelated Carlist leader, has entered France.

RUSSIA.

All Very Nice, but Then. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 16.—The Official Ga more favorable position than now for the peacefu settlement of any difficult question. Three pow erful Emperors are striving, assisted by the other Powers, to arrive at a pacific solution of the Herzegovina troubles. The peace of Europe is firmly established in the mutual confidence and good understanding of the Powers, and no danger of its disturbance exists.

Preparing for the Centennial. BERLIN, Nov. 16.-Mr. Kreismann, the Consul General of the United States in this city, has Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia. The members of the Imperial Commission say that Germany is as active and well-disposed as fever in the matter.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Prince of Wales. BOMB LY, Nov. 16 .- The Prince of Wales has returned to this city and his future movements are still undecided. It is probable, however, that he will make a trip to Ceylon earlier than he had anticipated, and the Serspis will go to

The Insurgenta Successful.

urgents over the Turks at Gatschko, the insur ITALY.

The Chambers.

ROME, Nov. 16,-The !Italian Chambers met esterday.

Ronz, Nov. 16.—The King to-day issued a deree granting a subsidy of 190,000 lires to the Italian committee, in connection with the United States Centennial Exhibition. CABLE PLASHES.

Daily Telegraph says there will be no fresh prose-cution against Von Arnim. Paris, Nov. 16 .- Joseph Halphen & Co., nend merchants of this city, have failed. Their labilities are estimated at \$3,000,000. LONDON, Nov. 17, 7 a. m .- The Morning Stand ord's special dispatch from Berlin reports that Prince Bismarck has arrived in that city. Panis, Nov. 16.-The sailors of the Lennis uspected of murdering the ship's officers, will be

rent to England after a formal examination, the testimony showing that the crime was committed in British waters. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

OMAHA, Nov. 16 .- The storm has cleared up and trains are on time. LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 16,-House passed the Contennial appropriation of \$15,000 by 70 to T. Boston, Nov. 16,-Thomas P. Pulstfer, the ictim of the assault on Saturday night, is dead, CHICAGO, Nov. 16 -- At noon t

been appointed cashier of the Western Union Telegraph Company. New York, Nov. 16 .- The second trial of John

Scannell for the murder of Thomas Donohue ser eral yearrago began to-day. Hunry, ILL., Nov. 16.—Rev. John Glenden-ning, of Jersey City, has, by a vote of 30 to 21, been called as paster of the Presbyterian church here.

carthquake occurred at 5 o'clock this evening. The vibrations were east and west. No damage is reported.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 16.—The delegates from Atlanta to the railroad convention at St. Louis, on the 20d, will leave Atlanta Saturday evening, November 20. November 20.

OLINKLAND, Nov. 16.—Richard Docktader, clerk in the post office, was arrested for robbing the mails and bailed in \$3,000. Missing letters were found on his person.

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PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 16.—The mandamus asked for by the park commissioners to compel the city concils to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the park has been refused by the court.

NEW ORLEARS, Nov. 16.—John McNamars, a car driver, was shot and instantly killed by John J. Dowling, whom McNamara had put off his car for refusing to pay his fare. lor refusing to pay his fare.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 15.—The Court of Appeals this morning dismissed the appeals in both of the Tweed case. This refuses him a reduction of ball and a bill of particulars.

Springpinto, Mass., Nov. 16.—B. F. Phillips, woolen manufacturer, at South Adams, Massa-chusetts, has failed. Two mills, employing about 200 hands, will be closed as the result. OMAHA, Nov. 16 .- The breaks in the Wester Union telegraph wires between this point and California have been repaired, and the line is now in complete order between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

PORTENOUTH, N. H., Nov. 15.—Orders have been received at the navy pard to fit out the United States steamer Marion for sea by December 1. An extra force of workmen is to be taken on to-morrow.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Nov. 18.—To-morrow the Rifle Team will meet at Goshen to engage in the second contest for the prize that was won by them at Providence, R. I. The final match will take place at Creedmoor.

HAZELTON, PA., Nov. 18.—Charles Schulter, justice of the peace in this town, was to-day held to answer the charge of sending forged telegraphic dispatches on election day, with the view of influencing the election.

Louisville, Nov. 16 .- The Episcopal Board of Missions discussed the question of bringing the colored race within the paie of the Church. They think the Quibolies will, and if the Protestants would succeed they must take prompt action. SALT LARE CITY, Nov. 16.—Hussey's bank building was destroyed by fire last night. In-sured for between \$80,000 and \$00,000. Walter's lawelry store and Siegel's clothing store, adjoin-ing, were also destroyed. The loss is nearly cov-ered by insurance.

PROVIDENCE, E. I., Nov. 16 .- A printer named PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 10.—A printer named John Powers was arrested last night while at-tempting to shoot his wife, one barrel of the re-volver having been discharged. He then tried to commit suicide by outting his throat, but the in-jury is slight. Rum was the cause of the trouble. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Some half dosen conductors (on the Atlantic avenue horse-car railroad, Brooklyn, were arrested last evening, and placed in juli for stee line funds of the company. They each had a faise bell, which they sued instead of that attached to their punch. They will be tried on a criminal charge.

TROY, NOV. 18.—Jane Costello died here yes-terday from the effects of burns received at the hands of John Costelly, her husband, who, on Saturday night last, while intoxicated, after otherwise maltreating her, threw a lighted kero-sene lamp at her, which exploded, and set fire to her garments and burnt her frightfully.

NO. 304 THE WHISKY FRAUDS.

THE TRIAL OF SUPERVISOR M'DONALD

THREE OF THE ALLEGED BRIBES DEAD THEY CANNOT DENY THESE TALES.

Five Head Devils in the St. Lonis Ring -From One Hundred to Three Thousand Bollars Per Week Divided Among the Conspirators, and as Much More Betained by the Distillers.

court room was crowded to-day to hear the testi. mony in the case of General John D. McDonald, ex-superviser of the internal revenue of this district, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government, &c., in connection with crooked

the main part of his evidence was as follows: 1

Thompson, Curran & Ulrici, to pay to the other parties.

I had a talk with all of the distillers mentioned, and assured them they could run in violation of law and they would be protected by Government, officers on the conditions mentioned. I did this on authority of Joyce and McDonaid. Money was collected usually on Saturday of each weak: amounts collected from Ulrici varying from \$2,000 to \$4,000; from Thompson, from \$500 to \$1,500; from Thompson, from \$500 to \$1,500; from Thompson, from \$2,000 from Thompson, \$1,500 from Currin, from \$500 to \$5,000; the total average being about \$5,000 to \$5,000; from the talk are properly to mean the parties. The distillers brought it to mean they come generally about noon, and I disbursed it. A certain sum was taken out to pay gangers, assistant collectors, assistant assessors and storekeepers; the balance was divided into five parts. The money for subordinates was given to John Leavenworth for disbursement. Of the other five packages I kept one, McDenaid got one, Joyce got one and the other two were given to Leavenworth, with the understanding that McKee got one and ford the other.

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This work was begin in the first part of September, 1871. MaDonald complained once that Joyce ought not to receive as much as the rest, and so on one occasion I gave him \$5,000 more than the rest without giving Joyce his full one fifth. He took it. The arrangement was that the distillers were to retain about one half of the profits on crooked whisky. Leavenworth was a gauger, and part of the time a storekeeper. The tax on whisky at this time was 50 cent per gallon. It was understood at the supervisor's office that gaugers, storekeepers and other subordinates were to receive from \$1 to a \$1.50 per barrel, but Leavenworth generally paid them more. It took money for the main members of the supervisor's office, and there was no particular disguise about my delivering it there. I always set aside a portion of the noney-part of the time \$100 per week and part of the time \$100 per week made at the instance of Joyce, who came from Washington once and said that Avery was complaining of not receiving enough money; hence we increased it to \$500 per week.

The witness was cross-examined at some longth, and stoutly maintained all the positions taken in his direct examination. His business before became here and since he left was inquired into closely, and his social relations with WHEN THE STEALING BEGAN.

A WOMAN WHO KEPT AN ASSIGNATION HOUSE A WOMAN WHO REFT AN ASSIGNATION MOURS bere, and who was in New York while he lived there, were examined into. He admitted to having been indicted here for the bribery of Phil. Warner, a United States gauger, but desiled the charge, and said the indictment should be solle protequited, and also denied that an arrangement exists by which the indictment against him will be dismissed. He had heard that he is included in an omnibus indictment here, but no capital had yet been served on him. He could not state positively the amount he realized out of the ring MACLOT THOMPSON, A DISTILLER,

ceived money from him, have since clear.

MACLOT THOMPSON, A DISTILLER,
testified that Joyce told him he might run an extra or two. Witness paid Joyce 5300 for services
rendered him in Washington. He made from 35
to 50 per cent. on crooked spirits. Used stamps
three times. Paid 5300 to 81,500 to the ring fund
weekly, generally to Megrue. In September,
1872, Special Agent Brasher came here from
Washington, and afterwards said he had caught
us all, and must have \$10,000, which was raised
for him.

On cross-examination the witness stated that he
understood the money paid by the ring was for
the unpervisor, revenue agent, collector, gaugers
and storekeepers, although started, he was told,
for a campaign fund.

Alfred Bevis testified that he made crooked
whisky with the knowledge of Joyce and McDonald; paid from \$1,00 to \$4,000 per week to
Megrue; paid Brasher \$3,300 as his share of the
\$10,000 demanded by that Gener. Witness
thought his house paid to the ring from \$50,000
to \$100,000 in fourteen months; was in the collector's office where the records were destroyed, the
destruction of which was arranged by Joyce and
Con. Cannon, the latter chief clerk in the collector's office. Witness had been shown letters by
Joyce purporting to have coule from Avery and
Babcock, the President's secretary.

On cross-examination witness said he had conversed with McDonald about whicky matters,
and he (McDonald) had said everything was all
right; go abead.

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THE MILWAUKER THIALS. MILWAUNER, Nov. 16.—In the Schlitz and Bergenthal whishy case to day the examination of witnesses on the part of the defense was completed. Mr. McKenny addressed the jury for the Government, and Uclonel Goodwin for the defense.

Naw Yonx, Nov. 16.—The third game of the tournament was played between George F. Slosson, of Chicago, and Wm. Sexton, of New York. The game was won by Sexton in the twenty-fourth liming, Slosson scoring 22. Highest runs—Sexton, 51 and 47: Slosson, 51 and 59. Sexton, 51 and 57: Slosson, 51 and 59.

The fourth game was between Juseph Dion and Maurice Daly, and was won by Dion in the thirty-first inning. Daly having scored 292. Highest rune.—Dion, 54 and 39: Daly, 44 and 39.

NEW YORK, NOV. 15.—The fish game between Cyrille Dion and George Slosson was won by the latter in the twenty-eighth inning, Dion's score being 199.

The sixth game between Albert Garnier and A. F. Rudolphe was won in the seventeenth inning by Garnier. Rudolphe scored only 157.

PERSONAL.

Dr. McCosh, of Princeton college, on a recent occasion met a number of the graduates of that institution at the house of Mr. Kinkead, in Lexington, Kentucky.

W. H. Johnson, postmaster at Columbus, Ga., has applied for a license to preach the gespel in the Methodist Church. It is not stated whether he will resign his office or not. One of the Latter Day Saints has an old Milan-ere dancing girl for one of his wives, and Brigham ese dancing girl for one of his wives, and Brigham Young's cook is an Italian, who owns a small harem of twenty-eight wives.

Massachusetts delights to honor John A. Andrew. A statue has just been erected over his grave, and now it is proposed to erect another one in Post Office square, Boston.

They have found a petrified Mormon in Utah, and from the number of dents in the head, evidently made with a poker and finiteo, it is judged that he had at least thirty-three wives.

"Now," said a citizen of Rawlins, Wyoming Territory, at a recent dance, "you see that helfer in a red dress; that's my wife, an' of yer dance with her more'n two times, pard, I'll shute the hull top uv yer hed off. What'n yer drink?" hall top uv yer hed off. What'n yer drink?"

Mr. Larkin G. Mead's design for a coldier's monument at Helyoke, Mass., has been accepted. It represents a soldier in bronce, seven and a half feet high, standing by a granite block, and holding a mustet in the attitude of a charge. The entire monument is to cost \$10,000.

Gevernor Dingley, of Maine, in resuming the editorship of the Lewiston Jeuragi, says he does no "with a ctronger conviction than ever that no position in life is more boborable, or opens larger opportunities for influence and usefulness, than that of the journalist."

Mr. Hopworth Dixon has secured the payment of his ciaim for damages to his property by the explosion in the canal at Regent's Park, in Leadon, last year. The claim of Alms Tadema, the artist, for \$40,000, has not been paid and will be contested.